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It will be Prof. Harrison, beginning

It seems the spell of weather was not

Rulers change to-morrow, but th great pulse of the people beats steadily

If old Winter is all broke up, there ize it.

The Fifty-second Congress cannot gather much peace of mind by looking

How dull it will seem to the State legislators to get back to work next Tuesday night.

It is not the part of the true citizen not to wish well to the President who comes in to morrow. New York is, sure enough, governed

in Washington.

one, in a good cause.

the right of the line.

rank even under annexation. Every There would be a full vote. American girl is a Princess.

Love so desperate that it leads to

tender passion of which poets rave. It would not take the snows of many Winters like this one to thoroughly The City Club has been devoting its whiten Street-Cleaning Commissioner

Brennan's head. Thus early in the De Walden divorce suit in London the public discovers that it still has much to learn of the scan-

Idaho need not hope that with the those charged against Justice Grady. mere throwing of a mucilage bottle by If any reconstruction of the laws reone State Senator at another its Legisla- lating to such commitments is needed. ture can spring into lively competition the Club would have shown more sense good many of her not-al-homes. with the menagerie at the capital of in calling upon the Legislature for

Wanamaker has sent letters of thanks some overhauling to make their intent for the trade of the past four years to properly understood. all the postmasters. It is presumably The Club exonerates the Commissionwith regret that he is unable to add that ers of Charities and Correction from you'd be able to answer more of mine!

continuance of those favors, &c.

vitations to take part in the naval review makes sure that the display will be one worthy alike of the occasion and

continuance of Mr. Harrison's power down into his pocket and produce a WHAT OUR BODY IS COMPOSED OF. proved that it was for the safety of the telegram bearing the date of Boston. country that a change should be made. Propping the loosely jointed and con-In all its policy, including the McKinley stantly collapsing figure up in the angle bill, the outgoing Administration has of the wall, the detective proceeded to been "a thing of shreds and patches." study, by the electric light, first the seeking to extend its influence, not telegram and next the stranger. Then, through great measures of Government, but by truckling to individuals locking arms in friendly familiarity and extending favors to selfish inter-

Mr. Cieveland's inaugural, which will get so full?" "Clarkshaliright," replied be delivered to-morrow, will probably the young man. Then, halling a cab, give an insight into the policy he in- the detective took his newly made actends to pursue. All who know him are quaintance to Mulberry street. and not a portion of it, the entire peo- six hundred was found in Mr. Clark's ple, not any selected and favored few, pocket. The rest he had spent in prewill receive his attention and consideration, and that the standard of the National honor will be raised higher than to his bosom in an affectionate embrace. ever, both at home and abroad, under his Administration.

### PPOJRESS OF HOME RULE.

It is evident that the English Conservatives, under the lead of Salisbury and Balfour, deceive themselves as to I craceriton swill be made to this rule with the sentiment of the English people on ite and to effler letters or inclosures. For the question of Home Rule for Ireland. Under the influence of increased en- know the hear is reaming loose in the lightenment, bigotry and prejudice are streets, and the more timid will not disappearing from the public mind and tolerance and liberality are taking their fear of meeting the animal in the highplace. It is difficult now to raise a successful anti-Popery cry in England, or to persuade the people that Irishmen are not entitled to fair play simply because they are Irishmen. Common sense cannot fall to condemn those who, having resorted to extreme coercion to compel obedience to one set of laws in Ireland, are now encouraging armed and bloody resistance to another set of laws.

Lord Randolph Churchill, the most advanced and far-seeing of Conservative statesmen, has, in his recent speech, unfulcional to the silentest of t place. It is difficult now to raise a sucfurled the banner of opposition to Bal-

> prejudices and passions. LET THE PEOPLE DECIDE.

the hope that the best men in the Con-

people in their consideration of Mr.

tion of Sunday saloon opening in New and suspicious-looking bear, and the York to a vote of the people of the city Glen ought to be approved by both the ad- wide berth and are waiting for somevocates and opponents of Sunday traffic. body to make his shagginess's acquaint-The present Excise law prohibits the sale ance and bring him forward in society of liquor or beer on Sunday, but the While all Glen Covers are looking out provision is notoriously and generally violated, because it is believed to be antagonistic to public sentiment.

be settled beyond dispute whether this belief is well founded or erroneous. If a decided majority of the people desire that the Gien Cover who has discovered that the saloons should be opened on where he is does not come back and Sundays, their wishes ought to prevail. take him into his good graces, Bruin In that event the hours of goes off and makes another trail and by the people, to-day. The officials are opening would be fixed by law gives some other Glen Cover heart and the law would be obeyed, failure by suddenly confronting him If a decided majority could vote against with it. Washington is a bigger town these Sunday opening, the law requiring them days than the geographical encyclopedia to remain closed would, after such a

test, be obeyed or enforced. It is certain that the verdict of the seemed to have lost control of them-Senator Hill's fight for the New York ballot-box would fully represent the selves for a few moments." Why? Beand New Jersey Bridge bill is a good judgment of the people. The earnest cause right on a theatre stage, in full opponents of Sunday liquor selling view of the St Louis public, Noterious would exert all the means in their Slugger John L. Sullivan had extended New York will be a pivotal State in power, through the pulpit, the press the hand of friendship to Notorious the inaugural parade, with Tammany at and public meetings to secure a ma. Slugger Charley Mitchell, fresh from old jority against Sunday opening. The England and Pentonville Prison. It was their good sense. On Sunday last they had a supporters of Sunday opening would a reconciliation. It was a dramatic path shovelled through the snow down to the supporters of Sunday opening would a reconciliation. It was a dramatic path shovelled through the snow down to the supporters of Sunday opening would a reconciliation. It was a dramatic path shovelled through the snow down to the supporters of Sunday opening would be perchapted by the supporters of Sunday opening would be reconciliation. Princess Kalulani would retain her spare no exertion to carry the election, perching of the white dove of peace

public interest and importance, the peo- years, there had been nothing but a ple have a right to be heard, and their war-of printed words. Touching specmurder and suicide can hardly be the decision is generally sound.

A CONDEMNATION AND AN EXOVERATION time to the consideration of the release by the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, at the request of Police Justice Grady, of eight or nine females who had been committed by Police Justice Tainter to Blackwell's Island for a term of imprisonment as disorderly persons. dalous possibilities lurking beneath the The Club asks the Grand Jury to take action rendering impossible the recurrence of such "irregular practices" as

action instead of on the Grand Jury.

It is conceded that the laws do need

he will remain in business at the same any suspicion of wrong-doing in disold stand, and would respectfully solicit charging the prisoners. Its wrath is to laugh at the condemnation of the Club as well as at what he calls its "profound legal stupidity."

### TWREACING JUSTICE.

Some men are born to greatness, some

be one worthy alike of the occasion and of New York's superb harbor.

THE NATIONAL CHANGI.

To-merrow at noon the present Administration goes out of power, and Grover Cleveland, his party and his principles enter into possession and control of the Government. The country, by the decisive vender of the power and control of the Government. The country, by the decisive vender of the power as may be warranted by the wisdom, prudence and honesty of the statesmen now called to the public confidence.

The Harrison Administration has not commended their the public approval. It is as been too narrow, too selfah, too much of a personal rule to benefit the country or to satisfy the American people. Individually, Mr. Harrison's identity as a nonest man, yet he has surrounded hinself with persons whose public careers have been smirched with corruption, and his Cabinet, even, has not been free from on bjectionable characters. Thus there has been an undercurrent of untrustworthiness during the methods resorted to in order to force.

The tharlison's power proved that it was for the safety of the statesmen seed to march of the corner of Thirty-first street a very much intoxicated young man not been free from objectionable characters. Thus there has been an undercurrent of untrustworthiness during the last four years at Washington, prudence and honesty continues of the public confidence.

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well satisfied that the whole country. Only three hundred dollars out of the paring himself to fall into the arms of tustice and to class the blind goddess Mr. Clark will be sent back to Boston on extradition papers a wiser, if not a happier man.

GLEN COVE'S BEAR TRAILS.

Glen Cove, a pretty and hitherto its beam ends about a bear. The citizens can't sleep at night because they leave their homes during the day for

him the slightest chance of taking them four's extreme policy, and has raised to his.

If he were a good-natured circus bear, servative party will be willing to ap- fond of peanuts and ginger snaps, or a peal to the judgment of the English fairly well educated Coney Island bear that made his own and an able-bodied Gladstone's Irish policy, and not to their man's living by wrestling to "Johnnie Get Your Gun" music during the Summer, the people of Glen Cove would not fall in a fit every time somebody shout-

reckless than the rest, are out looking It is very desirable that it should for the bear. But Bruin is a funny fellow. He gets tired of waiting for the through running, and so, when he finds

"The applause was deafening. The 3,000 or more persons in the audience over the joined fists of two great men. Creek. On this, as on all other questions of between whom, for almost five dreary towards trying to prove that the good die young tacle! Sublime victory of kindred hearts over differences of mere pugilistic selfestimation! It is well for the nation to pause a moment in contemplation hereof, before turning finally to the leaser spectacle of to-morrow's change in the

> From the little White House at Lake- material. wood to the big White House at Washington is a long step in distance and a longer yet in cares and responsibilities.

His Usual Pate. From the New York Weekly, ! Getthere-Did you ever attend any of Miss Rudd's "at-homes ?" De Bore (sadiy)-N-o, but I've attended a

Lost Opportunities Papa - Mercy : what an interregution point you are! I'm sure I didn't ask such strings of questions when I was a boy. Little Son - Bon't you think if you had, w

## MOTOR-CAR EXPERIENCES.

expended on Justice Grady, who is said The Shocking Things Which May Eappen in Wet Weather.

A passenger on a Broadway motor had an unusual experience Tuesday morning, and one that will likely be guarded against hereafter. For ones there was a good fire in the stove, and passengers remarked concerning the departure of the road from former customs, says the Cleveland Platificaier.

Liebig Says It Is Formed of Con-

densed Air and Liquid Gases. densed Air and Liquid Gases. In the St. Louis Republic of Dec. 6, 1890, was given Prof. Huxley's table of the chemical composition of man—in other words, a table exhibiting the number of pounds, ounces and grains of the different elements in the make-up of

the average man.

The table shows thirteen elements in the chemical composition of a human being—oxygen, hydrogen, carbon, nitrogen, phosphorus, calcium, sulphur, chlorine, salt, fron, potassium, magneatum and silica. The weight of these several gases and solids varies with the size of the man. In the man of the average of 154 pounds, there will be 111 pounds of oxygen, the other elements scaling down to only two grains, the last in the table being silica.

The following, which will make an excellent companion piece to the article reviewed above, is from the pen of Justus Liebig, the greatest chemist of the century: "Science has demonstrated the fact that man, the being which performs the greatest wonders, is formed of condensed air solidified and liquid gases, that he lives upon condensed, as well as upon uncondensed air, and that by means of the same mysterious agent he moves or causes to be moved the heaviest weights with the velocity of the wind.

"But the strangest part of the matter is that thousands and millions of these

velecity of the wind.

"But the strangest part of the matter is that thousands and millions of these tabernacies of condensed air are going on two legs, destroying other forms of condensed air which they may need to build up their own wasted itssues, or for shelter or ciothins, or, on account of their egotism and fancied power, destroying each other in pitched battles, using implements which are but another form of condensed air, the material of which they themselves are formed or composed.

## PRAISE AND POETRY.

Western Paper Anticipates the low on the wall beside the table.

Presidential Inauguration. The Chicago Times devotes considerable space to the preparations for the coming in auguration of President Cleveland. The article appears under the following double

The proposition to submit the quest ed "bear" at them, but it is an unknown ALL IN HONOR OF GROVER.

Cannon Will Roar from Shore to Shore in Noisy Acclamation, From Ev'ry Throat a Joyous Note Greet Him, Chief of the Nation.

Down Ev'ry Street with framp of Fest Will Come a Grand Procession, and Best of All, a Mammoth Pall Will Mark His Reaccession

-The Nation's Capital Will Try at His Inauguration in Circumstance to E'en Ontvie a Monarch's Coronation.

SPICED SCISSORINGS.

Nor Any Beast Like It. (From the Williamsport Sun.) Match came in like a lamb, and will go out like a tion, but we hope it won't be a crinoline

Bantismal Zeal and Ice Water. [From the Oi: U.ty (Pa.) Derrick, ]
There are a couple of people in Cambridge, this State, whose religious real is in excess of

were immersed in the ice-cold waters of French

They seem to be doing their part

Likew'se with Precious Little Blow Left

[From the Chicago News.] The fight of the Kansas Populists has coout of the little end of the horn. Also it is a plain tin born, without any adornment.

pects that it will need an ulster of its own. Chain armor would seem to be about the projer [From the Phriadelphia Record.] New York has had an ancitou sale of unraid

tal'ors' bills. It does seem neposible to stop the lottery business. The Widow Centrals No Vates. When able-bodied men in this country are

wrong about this renaion business. Defined. (From Trath.)

"Paps, what is a recoption?"
"A reception, my soft, is a social function where you have a chance to speak to every one but your hostest."



The hoopskirt was invented over 200 years ago by a Mrs. Selby. She invented it for some one rise to wear, and then stood aghast at the rapidity with which it was taken up. it does not matter that the fashion may have been devised to cover the deformity of some lar as it may appear, is regarded and observed titled or conspicuous person, hitherto there have been plenty eager to copy.



other than beautifying, the rage of the fashionable world. Its last revival was about thirty years ago, when Empress Eugenie made it fashionable just before the birth of her son, the Prince Imperial, who was stain in Zululand.

One of the Household Problems.

but not very hot, and make a strong suds with laundry soap of the best quality. Add a in the middle of each a little jam, then a testablespoonful of powdered borax. Shake the Sannels thoroughly, then squeeze them with a hot oven till golden brown. Sift sugar on ne average man.

The table shows thirteen elements in the hands, sop them up and down, and if necessary rub the spots between the hands. Do or cold. not rub soap on the flannels, and do not rub them on a board. Wring from the first suds and put into another of the same temperature. Rinse through this water, then put them into another as warm, that does not contain soap. Wring dry, shake vigorously. and dry quickly. Iron before they are quite dry with a moderately hot iron, then press well. Do not use borax for colored flannels

> Two-pound salt fish, water, salt. Cut the fish in pieces and steep it in water for four hours, or even longer, then put the pieces into a saucepan with cold water, and boll from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Serve with egg sauce and boiled parsnips.

An inexpensive triffe to hang over a lamp shade may easily be made of paper. Cut out of cardboard two butterflies; leave the body part entire, but remove all the cardboard forming the wings except an inch wide border two tablespoonfuls of butter, one teacupful of o around the edges. Cover the outside with hot water, pepper, sait. Strain all the liquor or the charcoal of almond shells. A vaseline pink tissue paper that has been wrinkled by from the oysters, add the water, and heat. Pebcil for the eyebrows will color the lashes, drawing it through the hands. The paper When near the boil add the seasoning then and needs repeating only once a week in and the two sides fastened together in the the time they begin to simmer until they form of complete wings. A body is made of "ruffle." Stir in the butter, cook one minute paper, stuffed with a little cotton, and is and pour into the tureen. Stir in the boiling tacked on in the centre. Small black buttons milk and send to table. Some prefer all serve as eyes, while the horns are supplied by | water in place of milk. anything the maker's ingenuity may suggest Gilt paint is freely applied to the body of the butterfly and to the upper sides of the wings. The reason for cutting out the cardboard between the body and edge of the wings is to render it more transparent.

Trash Baskets. The new trash baskets are quaint-looking affairs in square, long shape. They are bound, were disposed to contest the prize in wound about with a scari of tapestry for the customary manner. This the lady per-

Bagdad Sofa Pillors.

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Sola pillows are even more abundant than they have been heretofore, and one material comes woven expressly for their material. Bagdad squares in color and design similar to the stripes that are old friends, have recently been imported, and thoroughly excellent pillows they make. They are, as yet, to be found in one size only, thirty inches each way, and are sold for \$1.00 each. But as these dimensions make a pillow of excellent size, they are delightful in color, and will endure even the hardest usage to which a favorite pillow may be subjected, so that for every reason they are to be welcomed by householders all over the land.

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Felowitine Silk.

Solik lovers will welcome the veloutine silk, which is evidently increasing in favor as it becomes better known—celling double silk, that is, slik woven over silk; the importers affirm that they will neither cut nor irar, some of the old fabrics of this nature were were woven on cotton, and the threads slipped in a short time, showing the cotton beneath, rendering the dress undestrable.

Collar and Cuff Rag.

Get a plece of heavy, knotty linen towelling, ten by fourteen inches; a half yard of French water, and the propose of the spite and interaction of the said of the said of that I made the statemet when when there were them.

Add a pinch of sait to whites of eggs to make them them them them to white a widow at seventeen; secondly, Sir John Add a pinch of sait to whites of eggs to make them.

Add a pinch of sait to whites of eggs to make the move them.

Add a pinch of sait to whites of eggs to make the pudding or of kerosec irom tinware.

Nover was ration to seed the budding or cake heavy.

To make brooms last longer than th

ten by fourteen inches; a half yard of French sateen of a plain color, six skeins of Bargarran thread of two shades of the color of the sateen; one ball of tinsel cord and some oneinch curtain rings. On the linen draw some large, effective design, and outline it first with the thread and then with the tin-Across the ends, which will be next to the sateen when the bag is joined, work several straight rows of the



thread and tinsel. Join the strip at the sides and to the top, sew a bag of the sateen fi teen inches deep. Make a very wide casing at the An Ulster for Home Rule.

(From the San I rancisco Examiner.)

When Home Rule reaches Ulster there are prosthat it will need an ulster of its owncrochet of the thread, and the into each ring

recent of the thread, which must be bag open. Make a handle of the sateen, and to make a rather thin batter. six double knots of thread, which must be ravelled out with a pin into a fluffy fringe. ew the rings to the bottom of the bag and ack each one firmly to its fellow.

dier who fought in two wars example get a rind. Beat butter at a sugar to a cream, sift a significant event for her. This is the way stitch cent, it looks as though there was something flour, taking powder and a speck of sait to- the old lady gave her consent to the marriage

spects or rait into a cowl, rub into it one feast of trigolit and tortilli cakes and the dis- of tried bread on a separate dish

tablespoonful of lard and one of butter, mix To wash fiannels without shrinkage have a into a stiff dough with cold water, roll out tub half full of water that is more than warm, thin, cut into rounds and line greased patty pans (or round gem pans) with the paste, put spoonful of the mixture on the top: bake in the top of each when done. Can be eaten not

Snuffing Salt Water.

A writer in a late medical paper invelope against a somewhat common habitof forcibly snumming into the nostrils from the paim of the cream and add gradually one and one-half and almost invariably permanent. liquid catarrhai remedy. A physician of this slowly, beating all the while, one cup or lukecity who was asked about this statement warm water, then measure two and one-half promptly corroborated it, and said that only cups of sitted flour. And one-half of this to practice, with a woman who was of four eggs to a stiff troth, add half of this to suffering from a serious and paintul the batter. Mix, stir in the remaining half "All About the Skin, Sca'p and Hair," 64 pages, ear ludammation. It dated, the woman said, of the flour, beat again. Add the julco and 300 Diseases, mailed free. from a few days when she had used some sait | the grated yellow rind of one lemon, two teaand water in the way mentioned to stop a spoonfuls of baking powder and the remainhemorrhage of the nose. The effort had in. ing half of the whites of the eggs, bake in a jured the delicate structure of the ear, and three weeks in the hospital with great suffer-ing will be the result. "And she is lucky," finished the physician, "to get off so well as

Unater Soup.

Two quarts of oysters, one quart of milk,

She Married All Three.

The first place in the list of those who have married early and have married often must daughter of Thomas Earl Rivers, on account of the curious coincidence attending her mar.

She was wooed by three sultors at Seville, followed by a poor woman sit down port Thom hang | emptorily forbade and promised in a jocular manner, if they had but patience, she would have them all three in their turn, and

kidney attached; saw off the spine and remove what is left of the hip bone: eason with sait and pepper; tie up the flop

spoonful of salt and one tablespoon of sugar. When ready to lake aid cold water enoug

gr. I was passing the but of a native on a rich and renned when emtroidered. Mixture.—One egg. two tablespoonfuls of vigorously across the shoulders and body.

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Pastry.—Sift one cup of flour, one-fourth for performing a marriage ceremony, and the cook them in water with a little sait. Mash level teaspoon ut of good baking powder, one- natives of the lower classes dispense with it. them through the colander, mix them with a tourth teaspoon ut of powdered sugar and a. The mother tests the daugnter, there is a quart of boiling boulden and serve with dices

pensation of unlimited quantities of native whiskey, everybody is happy and drunk, and that constitutes the marriage, which, singuas a rule fatthfully.

New Directoire Redingotes.

Among new Directoire redingotes are models of pale biscuit color for those who admire neutral shades. They have maroon, violet, mess green, Uhlan blue or butternutbrown velvet accessories and very narrow borders of dark fur. In the dark models are some handsome costumes designed for elegont promenade wear. One shows a stylish redingote of clive green cloth over a very dark garnet velvet skirt. The ecru corded slik vest is braided in golden and garnet soutache, with tiny garnet stones showing here and there in the device. The cuffs and Directoire cape collar of ecru silk are likewise decorated and edged with a roll of fur.

A Rice Boutilon.

Use Carolina rice. As all dry vegetables, dee must be put in cold liquid. Cook it in quarters of an hour. When cooked, drain it carefully, put it hot in the tureen and pour over it the boiling bouillon.

His Has a Stormy Hooing.

Gen. Butler had a stormy wooing. His berothed, Sarah Hudreth, was a New England schoolma'am, and tiring of the profession she went on the stage, whereat Benjamin was Hildreth was in Cincinnati playing Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons." He suddenly appeared behind the scenes, flerce and stormy. Mrs. Butler. She chose the less conspicuous role and left the stage.

cups of granulated sugar. M.x and add week he had to deal, in hospital the batter, beat vigorously. Beat the whites poderately quick oven for three-quarters o

To darken and increase the growth of the eyelashes apply melted cocos butter nightly with a fine mair pencil to the roots on the upper cyclics. Darken them with the black cloves burnt in a candle or on a hot stove

at the table and est cakes with her, talking

For Young Housenties. Dry the tin dishes before putting away.

A friend of mine at a very trining expense has made and emprosecred for her diningroom, which is papered in old blue, some ver



They have a queer betrothal custom down | ier patterns can be found in the art magaamong the common natives or peons of Gua-temala, which is scarcely remantic for the needlework. This, however, is singularly

white linen fringe. The chuln stitch is very easy, switt, bold and effective: the veining of one-half level tubicspoonful of good baking walls of woe and pain, though I fancy easy, swift, bold and effective: the veining of powder, one-half terspoonful grated lemon her tears were quickly dried, for it was the leaves is done in outline or Kensington

> Green Peas Beuilion. Fresh vegetables must always be put in



# BABIES ON FIRE

Babies burning up, babies in agony from itching and burning eczemas and other torturing, dis-figuring, itching, burning, bleed-ing, scaly and blotchy skin and scalp diseases. None but mothers water and sait. For one quart of boutton realize how these little ones suffer allow one tablespoonful of rice. Boll three- when their tenderskins are literally on fire. To know that a single application of the Curicura Remedies will in the great majority of cases afford instant relief, permit rest and sleep, and point to a permanent and economical (because most speedy) cure, and not to use them tuit of wrath. His exportulations were in is to fail in your duty. Think of vain, however, until one night when Miss the years of suffering entailed by such neglect, years not only of physical but of mental suffering by He gave Fauline until the end of the play to reason of personal disfigurement. decide whether she'd to the Lady of Lyons or Why delay a moment longer the use of these great skin cures, blood purifiers, and humor remedies? Cures made in infancy and childhood are speedy, economical,

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Col. Armstrong and A. M. Gardner End a Hostility Begun in 1841. Col. David Armstrong was walking Col. David Armstrong was walking leisurely down Olive street the other day when a man well advanced in years, with bowed hend, approached in the opposite direction, says a St. Louis Exchange, and, not seeing him, jostled against him with his shoulder. The men gianced at each other for a moment and then the elder one in a courtly but formal manner said:

"I beg your pardon, Col. Armstrong." I beg your pardon, dr." And here he made a profound bow.

Boil three medium-sized carrots. When cooked mash them through the coander and add to a quart or boiling bouilion and serve with fried bread.

Empress and Regger.

The Empress of Austria, who is making a topr in spain, has been following the example or Haroun al Raschid, and hobnobbing with very humble folk. A tew days are lier.

"I beg your pardon, Col. Armstrong, in made a profound bow.

"There is no harm done, Mr. Gardner, 'replied the Colonel, bowing equally low. "No harm done, I assure you sir."

The men looked each other in the eyes again, bowed and were about to pass, when Col. Armstrong.

"There is no harm done, Mr. Gardner, in the eyes again, bowed and were about to pass, when Col. Armstrong.

delegates?"
"I do," replied Mr. Gardner.
"Do you remember on the floor of
that convention some one made a statement that the man who could not support Van Buren could not support
Thomas Benton?"
"I do," said Mr. Gardner, still maintaining his formal manner.
"And do you remember, Mr. Gardner,
that I made the statemet that if that
were the case I was not for Mr. Benton?"

WAS TAPERING OFF.

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